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Log of the S.S.Fellowship

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It so happens that I'm a subscriber to "Boys Town Times" published by Father Flanagan's Boys Home, made famous by Spencer Tracy's film "Boys Town", and in the issue of February 24th which I just received I see right on the front page under the streamer "JUNIOR CHAMBER OFFICIALS HERE" a picture of Phil Ebeling and Fred Driver, of our crew, and several other Jacians of Omaha, Father Flanagan and officials of Boys Town and a write up of their visit to this unique town. In the write up there appears, among other incidents of the visit, this paragraph:

"While touring the recreational building, Mr. Ebeling spotted a ping pong table. He at once took off his coat and played a couple of games with Mayor Turner. It was quite a thrill for the youngest Mayor playing against the No. 1 leader of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, he said".

This incident shows what kind of a fellow Phil is - a hale fellow, well met - a darn good scout and a fine leader. Nice going, Phil. Good work, Fred, in taking him there.

Those of you real old-timers who know "Dick" Wood remember what fire and pep and enthusiasm he had in those yesterdays. Well he hasn't lost any of it if the story he wrote in the "Coal Trade Review" is an indication of his present vim, vigor and vitality. In the article in question entitled "A stitch in time may save '39" he laid the rod on hard and fast and told the coal dealers of the country straight from the shoulder what their weaknesses are and what they should do to mend their ways and revive their industry. It was a "humdinger" and merited reprints, one of which I saw. You surely told them, Dick. Keep up the good work.

Another old timer who retains his stamina is our mate Eddie Dahlin. He has just emerged victor over a case of illness that he says was quite a battle. He's back at work now and we're glad to hear it. Ed is one of those fellows who "never say die" - he sticks to a thing until he has it conquered.

Walter Molius has been having a siege of it, too. Says he took sick shortly after New Years and about the middle of January was taken to the hospital; then was brought home only to again be taken to another hospital for an operation. He's getting along fine now and expects to return to work in a few days. We're glad you won out, too, Walt.

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Speaking of the old timers, Bill Turner down at Fort Worth says that at the annual convention of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Fort Worth on April 27th, 28th and 29th they're having a special program for the old timers and a day set aside for their particular activities. He says he hopes that many of the crew can get down for the occasion. Thanks, Bill, for the invitation.

Sorry to have missed Emerson Thomas when he came through our town the other day; he called the office but I was out and consequently missed him. Better luck next time, Emerson.

Ben Hadley asks us to take on as a "passenger", Burton L. Ford 236 Superior St. Toledo, Ohio c/o Merchants Finance Co. who he says is Past President of the Toledo JC and has been instrumental in reviving that organization which is on its way again toward becoming a power in JC affairs. He said Ford has attended the Denver and Oakland Conventions and is sure to be at Tulsa. Coming with the recommendation of Ben I'm sure we can make a place for you, Burton, so climb on board.

The letterheads I used this time are from Henry C. Martons of St. Paul who has been on board our ship for several years. He sent me 300 letterheads to use but our crew has grown so that this wasn't sufficient to go around so if some of you get this on other stationery you know why. Thanks, Henry, for the letterheads; next time we'll need more.

It was a pleasure to read the other day that among the former presidents of the Florida State JC who were made life members, were "Bill" Madison who was State president back in 1926; "Fin" Fincannon (1928) Linton Collins (1930) Loper Lowry (1933) Jimmy Milligan (1935), all members of the crew. I haven't heard from Bill Madison for many a moon and would like to hear from you, Bill; likewise Fincannon has been pretty silent and so has Jimmy Milligan. In fact all you fellows have been "hiding your light under a bushel"; why not tell us a thing or two instead of having to read it in the papers.

Incidentally I had to read it in the paper, too, about Stanley Niehaus having had another son. The article says "Stan Niehaus, Jacksonville, is about ready to give up having just had another boy and no girls". I've had the same experience - in reverse - four girls came to my place and no boys.

And I see that Loper Lowry has been made Lieutenant-Colonel in the Florida National Guard. We'll have to speak of you as Colonel Lowry henceforth, eh, Loper?

Leaving Florida and going to California, our mate Roland Maxwell's law firm - Ticknor & Maxwell, have moved to their new offices #410 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Pasadena. We hope you do a lot of business in your new location, Roland.

Our publisher mate - Russ Knowland - sent me a copy of the Exposition Edition of his paper - the Oakland Tribune - giving pages of pictures of the Fair being held on Treasure Island. It recalled to mind the visit we had to Treasure Island during the Oakland Convention and a lot of fond memories. Thanks, Russ.



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Ewing S. Moseley our mate at Dallas has just been made State Agent for The London Assurance Co. and has his new offices at Room 1402 Republic Bank Bldg. Congratulations, Ewing on this new appointment; we wish you well. You mention, Ewing, about sending letterheads and envelopes for an issue of the Log; just send me 350 of each and we'll use them for a subsequent issue.

Recently I took all my copies of the "Logs" from the very first one back in June 1931 - nearly 8 years ago - to the one of December 31st, and had them all bound into one volume. It is one of my most prized possessions. In going through the issues throughout the years it is interesting to see how much good has been written about all of you, in fact there seems to be no recording of any censuring whatsoever and while I was musing on this I ran across a little ditty by "Sunbonnet Sue" who says:

"I remind myself when people  
In trouble seem to slip  
I never was appointed to  
The Board of Censorship"

And I thought of how much this reflects the fine attitude of fellowship among those on board our ship and how through the years this fellowship has found so many means of expression. The lives of all of us have been enriched by them and I salute each one of you for the part you have played.

Sincerely,

*John R. Brewster*  
Keeper of the Log.





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Bud Mulholland was out west and visited with Walt and Janice Holman out in Portland. The most important thing that Walt accomplished was convincing Bud that Mount Hood actually was close because the visibility was good and Walt said Mount Hood was in view during the three days Bud was there. He writes "This afternoon I'm taking Bud up the Columbia Highway and probably around the Mount Hood loop. If we have time we will run up to Timberline Lodge and I will rub his nose on that damn mountain that he has been picking on me about for so many years. Perhaps by the time you see him the scars will be healed up but you can rest assured that he left "The City of Roses" with a strong impression of Mount Hood". Poor Walt has had a time with Mount Hood. Usually when visitors come to Portland the visibility is poor and you have a hard time seeing it and everyone expresses doubt that it actually is there.

The account of Phil Ebeling's visit to the Twin Cities was interesting. It seems Walt Finke was "roastmaster" at the dinner; Allen Seed spoke and Linus Vorpahl as a former State President was also on the program so the crew was well represented. I was especially interested in the mock marriage of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The report says:

"Cam Hurst of Minneapolis was the announcer who detailed the story of the romance between the girl "Minnie" and the boy "Paul". Appropriate pictures to illustrate his well chosen comments were shown on a screen during the recitation. An actual mock wedding ceremony was enacted with Jack Robinson being the bride and Obie O'Brien as groom. Hurst's concluding remarks were: I feel certain this event has carried with it the mutual support of every man present and until this very moment when we stop to analyze the set-up between these two groups tonight we hope that from our little pageant we have created a new span, that of friendship and cooperation to augment the old ones of steel and stone. To you, Mr. Ebeling, we now present the combined resources of two organizations who hereafter will think as one".

I'm glad the occasion of your visit, Phil, was climaxed in this fine spirit of unity between these two cities.

This spirit of co-operation was also proclaimed by the "Young New Yorker", official publication of the New York State JC in the report of F. C. Weinholmer, Vice-President who says about the fine co-operation with the neighboring Canadian JCs;

"The fostering of friendly understanding between nations is a primary factor toward economic and social betterment. We are honored in the close association we now enjoy with the Junior Chambers of the Dominion of Canada. This direct and friendly understanding between young men of two nations is a shining example to the youth of the world"

We all long for that day when the young men of all nations can enjoy membership in Junior Chambers of Commerce, imbued with the ideals that has made the JC idea the potent force it is today, and each of us who do anything to spread the gospel are actually bringing a profound blessing to the world. Bill Ibberson, of Sheffield, England through his committee on International Relationships has done much and will continue to spread the JC idea on the Continent, I know. Let us know something of y ur latest progress, Bill.

Which brings to mind the fine letter from our old stand-by Wally Martin, of Winnipeg, Canada, who met quite a few of you mates at the Brooklyn Convention. He says "while the group of JCs I met at Brooklyn years ago seem but a small group among the crew I enjoy reading of their activities through the modium of the "Log". He says they're having reunions of the old-timers of the Winnipeg JC which has a growing list of past officers and says he enjoys the get togethers with the active members at these affairs, and sends regards to all of you mates. We'd like to have you come to one of our reunions, Wally, to meet more of our old timers.

Congratulations to our mate Ed. Cloment. He has been promoted to District Manager for the South Georgia properties for the Southern Bell Telephone Company with headquarters at Valdosta, Georgia. Be sure to change his address on your roster accordingly. Ed says that inasmuch as Valdosta is right on the road to Florida and many of the crew perhaps drive down that way, he suggests whoever comes through to notify him ahead of time so he can meet them. He's lonesome to meet some of the crew and says he'd be delighted to have a visit.

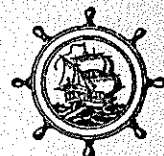
Speaking of visits, Harry Krusz and his bride Marylu spent their honeymoon at San Antonio, Texas, home of our mate Ernest Baetz. Ernest and his good wife and children had the pleasure of an enjoyable visit with Harry and Marylu, and Ernest writes that the whole family almost "adopted" them both.

From San Antonio Harry and Marylu evidently stopped at Tulsa because our mate Marvin Hurloy writes:

Harry and Marilou came to Tulsa.  
We saw.  
Marilou conquered.  
Thought you'd be interested.

Looks like one of those "Triumphal Tours", doesn't it.

Notice the letterheads this time - they're from the Community Federal Savings & Loan Association which I organized a little over 5 years ago. While it hasn't grown any where near as much as the Federal of which our mate Lay Leishmann is a Director, we have grown from \$5,000 assets to \$1,600,000 in the five years. We have much for which to be grateful.



Our mate Linus Vorpahl writes "I had lunch with Allen Seed the other day, who is as you know one of our newer residents. Tonight we're having a little dinner in Allen's honor at which Walt Finke, By Hanson and other Crew members of Minneapolis will try to welcome Allen into our midst in true Minneapolis Style. We have often discussed the advantages of friendships as they accrue and multiply through JC associations. How far reaching this is can be illustrated by the conversation I had with Allen the other day in which we compared notes and discovered that both of us count the vast majority of our friends among men that we met in JC activities". And we might add what fine friends they are, too.

Walt Clinton would like to know how many of you fellows expect to attend the Tulsa gatherings so the old-timers down there know what to plan and how to plan. They are taking their assignment of handling the reunion quite seriously and want to make a most enjoyable time for every one. I wonder if all of you would sit down right now, reach in your desk drawer for a postal card and drop me a card while you think of it, letting me know if you plan to be in Tulsa. I will gather all the statistics for Walt and relay it on to him. We will both appreciate your usual fine co-operation. I'll be lookin' for your card in the mail. DO IT NOW.

It's good to drop the affairs of business or profession for a few days and get a new lease on life - to meet your old friends and talk over old times. You come back home refreshed with keener zest for the duties at hand and a recollection of fellowship that stays with you a long time, - in fact you get somewhat of the mental house-cleaning that Edgar Guest brings out in his poem "Out Fishing" where he says

- OUT FISHING!!! -

A feller isn't thinkin' mean--  
out fishin'

His thoughts are mostly good  
and clean- Out fishin'

He does not knock his fellowmen,  
or harbor any grudges then.

A feller's at his finest when--  
out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend--  
out fishin'

A holpin' hand he'll always lend,  
out fishin'

The brotherhood of rod and line  
and sky and stream is always fine,

Men come real close to God's design--  
out fishin'.

A feller isn't plotting schemes,--  
out fishin'.

He's only busy with his dreams,--  
out fishin'

His livery is a coat of tan; his creed  
--to do the best he can;

A feller's always mostly man,--  
out fishin'.



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Sincerely,

*Linus Vorpahl*

